



WE NOMINATE

Matthew Davidson, a member of Princeton University's coaching staff since 1946 and a specialist in physical education for the past quarter-century, who this Saturday, together with 16 other graduates of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., will be honored at that institution's Mid-Century Convocation for "distinguished accomplishments in their chosen professions." Described by Charles W. Caldwell Jr., Football's "Coach of the Year" in 1950, as one of the "major reasons why Princeton football has experienced the success it has in recent years," the unassuming 48-year old Davidson will receive his citation "in absentia" in view of a previous baseball engagement on the Yale campus.

Currently directing freshman baseball and football, Davidson twice in four years has developed championship teams. In the fall of 1947, the Class of 1951—whose members were to dominate the undefeated varsity of 1950—gave Old Nassau its first perfect freshman football record since 1934, while last spring the first-year nine sent statisticians scurrying to the archives to find that Princeton had last fielded an all-winning baseball club in 1913.

Davidson, a native of Lima, N. Y., and a four-spot coach when he launched his career in 1926, is positive in his approach to anything and is the first to assert that athletics, although an integral part of education, must be kept in proportion to the

primary aspects of university life. Last fall, with educators and athletic directors debating the advisability of permitting freshmen to participate in varsity sports, Davidson described freshman year as a period of transition, stating that "you can't over-accelerate in studies," that "it would be criminal to push maturing boys into what amount to advanced courses in athletics."

Taking his bachelor's and advanced degrees at Ithaca, Davidson as a high school coach in New York State carried forward graduate studies at Columbia and the University of Michigan. While at Washington Irving High School, Tarrytown, his headquarters for 16 years, he gained recognition for installing a pioneering testing program in physical education, which integrated body building with the intramural and interscholastic athletic programs. His first post was in the Mineville High School, where, with a total of 38 boys to draw from, he produced a state championship basketball team and turned out a football unit that scored 449 points in 10 games.

For insisting that athletics are a means to an end and never an end in themselves; for deriving his greatest satisfaction from his year-after-year association with young men; for modestly wondering why an institution of learning honors a man "for doing what he hopes he does best;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. VI, No. 10 May 13-19, 1951

Topics of the Town

Random Notes. The prime min-
ister of Israel, David Ben Gurion,
will be in town Sunday morning to
discuss his country's multi-million
dollar bond issue with a resident
of this community who well un-
derstands complex figures. He is
Dr. Albert Einstein.

The Bell Telephone Company will
move its business offices next
month to the new Gallup and Rob-
inson building at 34 Chambers
Street. Bills will be payable there
(with considerably more parking
space available than at 201 Nas-
sau Street), with the latter build-
ing acquiring expanded room for
switchboards.

Saturday night's enjoyable con-
cert by the Columbus Boychoir al-
lowed the sponsoring Rotary Club
to pay off the balance of its pledge
to Princeton Hospital. The service
organization's contribution was
\$3,000.

The current issue of *Colliers* in-
cludes an illustrated feature of in-
terest to Princetonians on Educa-
tional Testing Service. It's entitled
"They Know All the Answers."

Parade dates: Memorial Day
(May 30), when the Ninth Division
Band from Fort Dix will accom-
pany Secretary of the Army Frank
Pace up Nassau Street; June 9,
when class reunions will march
down Prospect Avenue to Univer-
sity Field; June 22, when the an-
nual fire department inspection will
take the community's three com-
panies through town to the Battle
Monument.

Sign-of-the-times-note: for the
fourth month in a row, the cost of
food has gone up and the amount
of garbage collected by the bor-
ough has gone down.

For the MacArthur crack of the
week, see the Lahiere Motor Sales
advertisement on page six.

Preparedness. A comprehensive
questionnaire that asks a score of
questions, records past experience
in civilian defense work and seeks
to enlist volunteers for the future
will be circulated throughout the
community starting next week.
Door-to-door canvassing by block
wardens is planned, with the co-
operation of every resident over 16
to be asked in providing answers in
detail.

The Civil Defense Council hopes
to compile a considerable store of
information on special skills avail-
able in the area, as well as to learn
details on such points as car and
truck ownership, linguistic ability,
previous military service, available
rooms, beds and so forth in the
event of evacuation of metropol-
itan centers. Incidental information
will include such points as blood

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type and physical characteristics for
identification purposes.

The Truth of the Matter. For a
community which prides itself on
having many superior qualities,
Princeton has never been able to
stand in the front rank when
recreational facilities are under
consideration. This week, to its lack
of adequate play areas, the town
could add a forthright and volum-
inous (26,000-word) report on the
inadequacy of its public library.
Compiled after lengthy study by
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler, a consultant on library administration for the past quarter-century. It covers every phase of service to Princetonians in this field, touching on facilities, policy, operation, the growth of the area in the next two decades and what should be done to provide an adequate public library for a town of this kind. Showing it to be a very high "library use" community, the report finds it is not the sort "where a half-hearted, half-financed, poorly-housed public library will satisfy the public."

Asserting that the program is one of "attempting to do too much with too little," the survey attributes the situation to a lack of funds (a current budget of \$21,000 in contrast to one of \$49,000, deemed essential to make provisions for the Princeton community 20 years hence), an inadequate staff of trained workers; and a poor building with totally insufficient space (our area a third to a fourth of what it should be; "reader seats" numbering 10, in contrast to 70 needed now and 110 for purposes of proper growth.)

Enumerating various ways in which current conditions "waste the taxpayer's money," and delving deeply into facts surrounding the years of free service to township residents—a policy discontinued last Winter as a result of the survey, the report is often minute in its detail. Major changes are recommended in the book collection, in daily procedure, in personnel policy, in service to the public.

Biggest of all the suggestions advanced are those on the need for a new building. Among the proposals: acquisition of the present post office, when the government abandons it for a new one; purchase of the vacant lot on the northeast corner of Nassau Street and Palmer Square for a new building; an end of use of The Garden Theatre for motion picture purposes, with resultant ability to use the entire plot on that corner of Nassau and Vandeventer for library purposes. The figures advanced for an estimated cost of a new building approached a quarter of a million dollars.

But all that is set forth as the ultimate, with many a change possible even under present crowded conditions. With copies of the report available at the library to interested individuals and organizations, the foundation for correcting an existing weakness in the community had clearly been presented to Princetonians.

Miscellany, Wednesday evening at 8:15 has been set as the time for a meeting of the mayor and council with residents of Park Place interested in the question of municipal purchase of land behind their homes for an off-street parking lot. The session will be held in Borough Hall.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Dornier, Franklin Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Gallie Madden, 16 Green; Mr. and Mrs. James King, Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Saven, R.D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swinnerton, 131 Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Green, 228-A Halsey.

Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Pittis, 40 Stanworth; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reynolds, 404-B Devereux; Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. H. Johnson, 24 College Road; Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Boone, Greenhouse Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Groupe, R.D. 3.

—Continued on Page 3

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twist to the old cliché. 'Til now it's
been only that lovely stuff, money,
your own sentiments or flowers to
wire for that last-minute boat or
train-taking. But now you can
send a gift by telegraph—one of 75
in fact—neatly listed at your West-
ern Union office.There's everything from a two-
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for \$4 (plus wire) to the King
James Version of the Bible at \$8,
with children's coaster wagons,
L-P recordings and pressure cook-
ers in between. Personally we can't
think of a nicer way to do our
Christmas shopping, and are plan-
ning to put our feet on the table,
eat a box of the chocolates and
watch the wires go out. But if you
have people to remember (like
mothers) before then, you might
scan the list at Western Union, 92
Nassau Street.Soaps in Chamois. More mascu-
line addenda by Brozini: three
hefty cakes of hard-milled, easy-
lathering soap tied up in a chamois
that can later do odd jobs around
the house like window-washing or
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proud of his homework. Four-fifty
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parent and hold fine Grantley
ground lenses.They come with red, dark blue,
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that clip along the top of the frame
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takes the works to a weekend hos-
teness in a neat red case. At Thorne's.Plaid in a Poke Bag. We sold
ourselves so hard on this we walked
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green tartan plaid, bound in raw-
hide by the famed French designer,
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—Continued on Page 9

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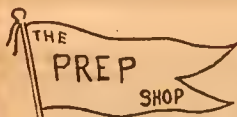
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Daughters to Mr. & Mrs. John J. Perone, 49 Birch; Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph F. Tessein, 31 Leigh; Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Northrup, 411-B Devereux; Mr. & Mrs. Augustus Hyter, 16½ Leigh; Mr. & Mrs. Glasgow Rex, Alexander Street Extension; Mr. & Mrs. Clarence H. Pace, Jr., 63 Jefferson; Mr. & Mrs. David Wicks, Lawrenceville; Mr. & Mrs. William Webster, Cherry Valley Road; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Melvin, R. D. 1; Dr. & Mrs. William Ahrons, 35 University Place.

Princetonians currently serving on the grand jury in Trenton include the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, 16 Stockton; David W. Sidorford, 71 Cleveland; W. Donald Rugg, 21 Jefferson; and Frederick S. Klopp, 75½ Harrison. Pictures taken by members of the Princeton Photogroup go on display Saturday at The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square.

The community has gained a new research organization: Management Planning of Washington, Inc., which, like the Tax Institute, has moved its general administration offices from New York to Princeton. Its new home is 192 Nassau Street, more familiarly known as the Cook building.

With offices located in New York, Washington and a dozen other cities, Management Planning maintains a staff of specialists in such fields as economics, finance, taxation and government relations. It serves corporations throughout the country, as well as trade associations, law and accounting firms, providing them with solutions to practical business problems.

The Princeton Folk Dancing Group, gaily attired in western garb, won top honors at Group Arts' Square Dance Festival Saturday night with dancers from the Princeton Y.W. and Trenton Y.M.C.A. sharing second prize. Members of the winning entry are the Misses Mary Miller, Ann Lu Bera and Cornell Messler, Mrs. Lilliaa Sherman, Albert Earle, Thomas Evans, Eugene Salatin and Patrick Billingsley.

Sumner Rulon-Miller will captain the ancients in the annual father-and-son baseball game at the Country Day School Saturday afternoon, with his son Harry heading the revenge-hent school team. The contest will be a feature of the school's annual fair.

An exhibition of the works of art of Elsa Frankl, wife of Dr. Paul Frankl, will be open at their home, 72 Wiggins Street, through next Thursday. Oil paintings, sculpture, ceramics and watercolors (the latter including many sketches of European countries) will be on display. Hours: 4-6 and 8-9.

Joseph Hagadorn and Lawrence Dupraz have been elected to membership in Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, Robert Anderson to Engine Co. No. 1. James Kopliner, having completed his first year on the police force, has been advanced to the rank of patrolman with the compliments of the mayor and council for a "highly satisfactory start in his new duties."

Charles T. Cowenhoven, Jr. of Lafayette Road has completed extensive recodification of the borough's ordinances, with the result that the municipality's legislation has been brought up to date from 1939. His volunteer services were commended Tuesday night in a resolution forwarded to him by the mayor and council.



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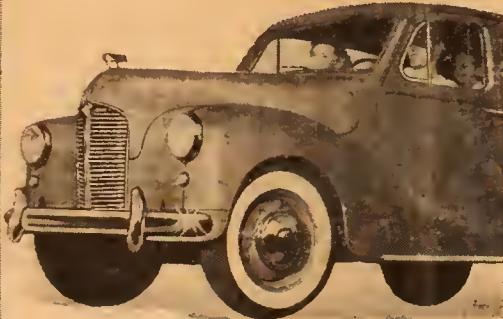
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News of the Theatres

ALEXANDER HALL

The Princeton University Orchestra will be presented Sunday evening at 8:30 by the Friends of Music. Russell A. Cook will conduct; the program will include the Overture "Iphigenia in Aulis," Gluck; Symphony No. 99 in E flat major, Haydn; Suite "Capriol," Warlock; and Rumanian Folk Dances, Bartok. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Follow the Sun (Thurs.-Sat.), the story of a great golfer, is a picture everyone should like, whether or not he follows the sport. The true-to-life record of Ben Hogan's climb up the championship trail and his amazing comeback after barely escaping death in a Texas automobile accident, it's told with a fine blend of authenticity and warm-heartedness. With Glenn Ford and Anne Baxter.

Appointment with Danger (Sun.-Tues.) casts Alan Ladd as a postal inspector charged with solving a murder and preventing a million-dollar robbery of Federal funds. Phyllis Calvert, a nun, is the principal witness in a typical Hollywood drama of moral strength vs. crime and corruption. Routine but well paced.

The Thing (Wed.-Sat.) has achieved considerably better than average stature as a tale of invasion of the earth by an unknown monster from another planet. The strange doings, told with Howard Hawks' vivid imagination, take place in the vicinity of the North Pole. Margaret Sheridan and Kenneth Tobey head the cast in a good adventure-mystery.

THE GARDEN

Lightning Strikes Twice (Fri.-Sat.) spins an involved yarn about an accused wife-killer who is freed by a jury and the efforts of his second mate to clear his name. Ruth Roman and Richard Todd in a distinctly unsatisfactory mystery-romance.

A Message to Garcia (Mon.-Tues.), a tale of heroism in the Spanish-American war, is now 15 years old. Produced in 1936 by Darryl Zanuck, it starred Barbara Stanwyck and the late Wallace Beery. Some action and suspense but rather ancient entertainment.

The Blue Lamp (Wed.-Thurs.) is a British-made crime drama that shows how veteran detectives track down a young criminal wanted for shooting a policeman. Done in semi-documentary style and given the benefit of able characterizations, the picture moves very slowly in comparison with American films of this kind.

Raton Pass (Fri.-Sat.) casts Patricia Neal as a ruthless, lawless female who is interested in men only as a means to her land-grabbing activities in the New Mexico territory. Life is cheap, as bullets drop members of the various factions like flies but no amount of shooting and doublecrossing keeps the plot from being involved and meaningless.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Tops in the East. Virtually all the firing on the athletic front will be done away from Princeton this weekend, with only a freshman tennis match and a couple of minor crew races on Lake Carnegie on the home schedule. The baseball team heads for New England to meet Harvard and Brown; the track team and three crews will be at Ithaca, the latter for the Carnegie Cup; and the unbeaten golf, tennis and lacrosse teams will all pursue their destinies away from familiar surroundings.

The past week saw Nassau athletic fortunes reach a new high, as the almost unbelievable skein of triumphs was lengthened even further. Princeton currently finds itself with baseball and tennis teams that are the best in the East and among the top five in the nation; an unbeaten golf team likely to finish well up in the Eastern intercollegiate at New Haven this weekend; a crew that may well add the Carnegie Cup to its trophies to rank with the favorites in the Eastern sprint championships here May 19; and a lacrosse team that is a good bet to win the national title.

It's been a month since the baseball team last lost, but that defeat makes the current trip to Cambridge and Providence a tough one. With competition stiff in the Eastern League this season, one slip this weekend and the Tigers are virtually certain to lose out on the first-place finish they're seeking for the third year in a row. Unfortunately, rain will have the same effect as a defeat, so the Nassau nine will not only have to be good but lucky.

It will be Harvard Friday and Brown Saturday, and if the Bruins win their games with Dartmouth and Navy this week, the clash at Providence will be for the title. Based on his performance against Georgetown Saturday, Harry Brightman is likely to get the nod to pitch the Brown game.

The junior left-hander let the hard-hitting visitors down with four hits, two of them scratch, and a lone unearned run in hanging up a notable 3-1 triumph. His curve was in perfect control, his fast ball blazed and his let-up pitch kept the opposition guessing. After its run in the third, Georgetown got only two men as far as second—both on errors—and hit only live balls out of the infield.

Jack Blessing's 450-foot blast that went for an easy home run to dead center tied the score in the fourth and in the seventh, the Tigers iced the game without a hit. Pitcher Bob McNabb blew up, walking the

will play Lambertville away Sunday.

Monday evening saw the Twin-M League open its season, with Princeton squelching Pennington, 3-1, behind Ogonofski's five-hit pitching. Jim Brown and Nick Ross were the big guns for the victors, scoring all the runs between them. Belle Mend will be here Tuesday at the high school field, Hightstown is on the schedule Monday (away) and Pennington will be here next Thursday.

Irwin Weiss saw his Princeton High track team win the Newark Board of Education Invitation Meet Saturday while in competition with 33 other teams. The Little Tigers topped their division with 34 points to 13½ for the next entry, proving beyond doubt that this year's outfit is another powerhouse with good balance.

Clyde "Buster" Thomas tied for first in the high jump and placed second in the 220, while Jim Scudder won the broad jump and Lorenzo Fletcher took the low hurdles. Then, on Tuesday afternoon, the Blue and White won its 26th dual meet in a row by trouncing unbeaten Long Branch, 86½ to 30½.

Jim Granberry was a double winner as the victors took ten of 13 first places, winning the javelin and setting a new school record (140 feet, 2 inches) in the discus. Trenton Catholic was expected to be the next victim this Thursday afternoon.

Princeton High's ball team won, 8-4, over Pennington Tuesday to

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bringing its record up to 2-2. Tom Robbins was the winning hurler as a six-run third inning wrapped up the game for the Blue and White.

Hun School has also reached the .500 mark, topping Solebury last Friday and Moorestown Friends Tuesday to make it 6-6 for the season. Nine runs in the first two innings made a 12-3 win over Solebury a simple matter as Russ Summers and George Tidey hit well for the victors. Ken Ostrove was the winning pitcher.

Pat Tidey threw another good game Tuesday, hurling a 9-3 win over Moorestown Friends. Bill Hogarty hammered a single and a home run to drive in four markers, while Dennis Beecher's two-run single capped the winning rally in the fifth.

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and in the seventh, the Tigers tied the game without a hit. Pitcher Bob McNabb blew up, walking the first two men and making a costly misplay on Ed Irvin's hunt to fill the bases. After Fairchild popped out, Will Prior walked to force in one run and Blessing fled to center to bring in another. It was the seventh in a row for the Orange and Black.

Friday had seen Dartmouth take advantage of some shaky pitching by Dave Sisler and four Princeton errors to rack up six runs in the first seven innings. But the Tigers unloaded their best hitting display of the year, 12 blows good for 19 bases wrapping up a 10-6 triumph. Ray Churugi's two-inning relief stint assured the victory.

When Cornell whacked Brown Saturday, it shoved the Tigers into a first-place tie with the Rhode Island nine. Each had a 5-1 mark at mid-week; Cornell remains a threat with only a single loss charged against it but the Ithacans have five games to go.

Compton Cup Returns. A great racing start by Harvard's line crew had Princeton half a length back in the first quarter mile on the Charles River at Cambridge Saturday. It was a tough spot for a young boatload fighting to overcome the

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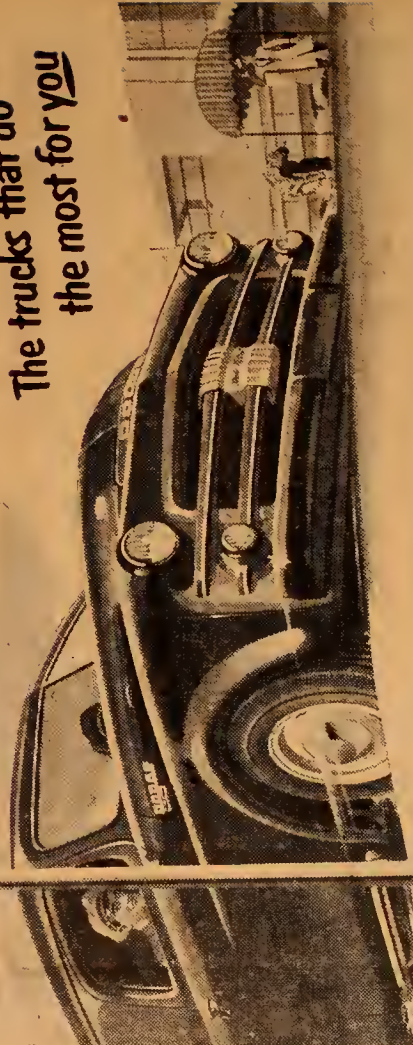
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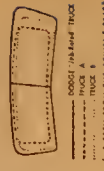
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—Continued from Page 4

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FOR SALE: Dachshund Puppies. Very fine stock. Small type. Red Males. Lawrenceville 445-J.

FOR RENT: May 20-Sept. 15, five-room, completely furnished beautiful apartment with fenced veranda and shady lawn. Pretty vicinity. Rent, \$80 month. Write Box B-1, care of Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Curham "Fairfax" Sterling. Eight six-piece place settings, never used. \$200, save about \$30. Tel. 3423-M.

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'49 Ford Club Coupe	1295
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PONTIAC '49 eight-cylinder convertible for sale. Rio red, hydramatic, new white wall tires, radio, heater, plaid seat covers. Below ceiling. Tel. 1088-R.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE plastic garment bags for moth protection. Transparent, washable, extra strong, they come in three sizes at \$2.29, \$2.69 and \$2.98. Get your Summer's supply today at Thorne the Druggist's, 168 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE: Desirable building lot, excellent section of town, 100 by 200 feet. Asking \$3,500. Tel. 2610-R.

OUTDOOR CHORES: Two boys would like outdoor work to do after school. Call 1551-R or 3101-J-3.

PRETZ-L NUGGETS — Bite size, no crumbs. Ideal for picnics, parties and luncheons. Only 25 cents a large bag. Exclusively at The Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street, Tel. 1290

HAVING GUESTS? For sale, two roll-away folding beds with mattresses. Tel. 2198-M.

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FOR SALE: 12-room house with three baths and garage on Main Street, Hopewell. Can be converted into three apartments. Write Box 95, Hopewell.

FOR SALE: C. E. refrigerator and four-burner side oven Quality gas range. Both in good working condition. Telephone 282-M evenings.

RUMMAGE SALE: Sponsored by Hospital Aid Committee, Wednesday, May 16, and Thursday, May 17, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Chambers Street Firehouse. Furniture, kitchen utensils, pictures and books will be sold Wednesday, May 16. Clothing, etc. Thursday, May 17. Articles may be left at the Firehouse May 14, 15 and 16.

TWO GIRLS need an apartment, furnished and centrally-located. Wanted by September 1 but can occupy earlier. Write Box G-2, care of Town Topics.

HOME-MADE BROWNIES for sale. Excellent for parties, gifts or a treat for your family. \$1.25 for plate of 36. Will deliver for orders of \$2.50 or more. Call Mrs. Kimberly, 3024

SECRETARY WANTED: Mature woman, experience essential, must be expert typist. Apply Personnel Department, 20 Nassau Street

CAR FOR SALE: 1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, 32,000 actual miles. Body, motor, tires, upholstery in excellent condition. Under ceiling price. Tel. 1966-R

MEN WANTED for general clerical work. Stock or shipping experience helpful for temporary positions. Apply Personnel Department, 20 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE: Solid Rock maple table, four sturdy chairs and Hutch Cupboard, \$50 complete. Tel. 1373-J.

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apartment from June 1-Sept. 1, \$60 per month. Call M. C. Robinson at 156 Alexander or telephone 466-J.

LOT FOR SALE: Corner Harrison-Patton Avenue, 50 x 150. In Princeton Borough. Inquire Charles J. Sailliez, Jr., 174 Nassau Street, tel. 279.

LOST — Lady's green wallet. Tuesday night, vicinity of Nassau and Witherspoon to Madison. Finder please call 960.

HAVE YOUR LAWNMOWERS, saws, scissors and general tool grinding done at The Town Saw Shop, Tulane Street. Hours, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED: House, unfurnished, minimum of three bedrooms, for one or two years. Telephone 3453-W or write Engel, Box 126, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

BY POPULAR REQUEST, we are now accepting evening appointments, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Artistic Hairdressers, 352 Nassau Street. Tel. 3055.

FRESHEN UP FOR SPRING! Be sure of quality workmanship in your painting and decorating by calling W. A. Rose, 1305-J.

WANTED: Woman for general housework in family with two children. Plain cooking; live in. Tel. 1976-J-1.

BOOKS WANTED: Can you give any to the Bryn Mawr Book Sale for the benefit of regional scholarship fund? Call, by May 19, 1619 or 3007; evenings, 1204-R.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE: Secretary with slight knowledge of bookkeeping. Permanent position. Five-day, 35-hour week. Apply in person, Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., 27 Palmer Square West, Princeton, N. J.

LOOKING FOR a Year-Round Home? See Stepping Stones, Griggstown. A lovely country home in picturesque surroundings. Sports, boating; good food. R. O. 1 Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112.

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, tel. 2561.

Other Classified Ads on Page 10

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, May 11th
9:00 a.m., Rummage Sale, sponsorship Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church, Vandewater Avenue entrance
8:15 p.m., "The Values of Nursery School," public lecture, Mrs. Eleanor Reich, prominent child educator, sponsorship Princeton Cooperative Nursery School and University League Nursery School, Libby House Bayard Lane
9:00 p.m.-Midnight May Dance, sponsorship Business and Professional Girls Club, Y.W.C.A., Miss Fine's School

Saturday, May 12th
8:30 a.m. Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth in Charge, corner University Place and Nassau Street
1:30-5:00 p.m., "Wild West Fair," Princeton Country Day School
8:30 p.m., Card Party, Ladies' Auxiliary, Rocky Hill Fire Department, Rocky Hill Firehouse
Square Dance, Gungahlow Volunteer Fire Department, Tunis B. Davis Showroom, River Road, Millstone

Sunday, May 13th
MOTHER'S DAY
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church
10:30 a.m., "The Gifts of Pentecost," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College
11:00 a.m., "Unite and Conquer," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church
"Life Empowered and Enriched," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church
Sermon, Visiting Preacher: First Baptist Church
"Mary, The Mother of Jesus," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church
Morning Prayer, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth, Holy Communion and Sermon at 8:00 a.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill
"A Christian Mother," Rev. Mr. Roland A. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
"Adam and Fallen Man," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist
University Chapel Service, Dean Emeritus Robert R. Wicks, University Chapel
Friends Meeting, for Worship, Y.W.C.A., Stony Brook Meeting House
"The Forgiveness of Sins," Rev. Mr. James McClendon, Baptist Students of Princeton, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus
"Woman of Distinction," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Noon: House-to-house Collection of scrap paper; sponsorship Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion
3:30 p.m., Special Musical Program, Mr. Charles H. Olson and Miss James Pitts, First Baptist Church
8:00 p.m., "Portraits of Jesus in John's Gospel VI, The Intercessor," Rev. Mr. Bodo, First Church
Evening Prayer and Address, Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
Evening Service, Rev. Mr. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
Special Mother's Day Program, First Baptist Church
8:00 p.m., "The Place of Good Works in the Christian Life," Rev. Mr. McClendon, Baptist Service, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus
"God Be in Our Homes," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
8:15 p.m., Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist
Monday, May 14th
8:00 p.m. Monthly Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall
Tuesday, May 15th
8:30-9:30 a.m., Second Pre-School Clinic for registering Kindergarten Children for school year 1951-52, Princeton Borough Public Schools; parents must bring information pertaining to child's health; Nassau Elementary School, Final Clinic May 22d at same hour
4:00 p.m. Baseball Princeton vs College; University Field
7:30 p.m. Annual Business Meeting and Spring Musical Program, P. T. A., Princeton Elementary Schools, Quarry Street School
Wednesday, May 16th
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Annual Spring Rummage Sale, Princeton Hospital Aid Committee, Chambers Street Firehouse. Articles for sale may be left at Firehouse Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
10:00 a.m.-Noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, sponsorship Borough Board of Health and Princeton Tuberculosis League; Chestnut Street Firehouse
4:00 p.m., Baseball Princeton vs Lafayette, University Field
7:15 p.m., "Amsterdam, 1948, and Its Problems," Rev. Mr. Bodo, First Church
8:00 p.m., Studies in the Book of Genesis, Rev. Mr. Marker, Methodist Church
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist
Address, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Public Meeting to Discuss Purchase of Off-Street Parking Lot behind Park Place; Borough Hall
8:30 p.m., Novelty Party, benefit St. James' Catholic Church, Rocky Hill, St. Paul's School Auditorium
Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and First Baptist Churches
Thursday, May 17th
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Annual Spring Rummage Sale, Princeton Hospital Aid Committee, Chambers Street Firehouse
10:00 a.m.-Noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays; Witherspoon Center, corner Witherspoon and Jackson Streets.

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